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JOHN JOHNSON

THE PHILANTHROPIST AND THE

While the yellow-fever was desolating Memphis, John Johnson was mayor. He stood at his post with a courage that was sublime. Day and night found him in all parts of the city, ministering to the sufferings of the afflicted. His goodness and kindness commanded the admiration of all who labored with him. He never ceased his visits to the dead and dying until he was struck down with the disease, whose rayages he had so long and faithfully labored to stay. During this fearful era in the history of Memphis, John Johnson showed that he was a preferred to "snuff the battle from afar," and seizing his carpetbag, he frantically rushed to the Louisville and Nashville depot and left for Brownsville. He never did a single charitable act during the two months that John Johnson was calling for help and ministering to the wants of the suffering. On the contrary, while Flippin was a refugee from disease and danger, he granted an injunction to prevent the estab- What Science Has Accomplished Tolishment of an infirmary for the use of the unfortunate poor. In the hour of gloom and misfortune Johnson developed the character of the philanthropist and christian. His kind-hearted benevolence did much toward alleviating the sufferings of the sick and for the poor when he had the means to enand the cruel and brutal manner in which he deserted the people of Memphis during the yellow-fever, and issued his unpitying and

and death enters your household. GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

ocrats of Ohio had carried the State legislature, the APPEAL carnestly expressed the hope that Mr. Pendleton would be made United States senator. Our dispatches yesterday announced that this distinguished Ohio statesman had been nominated as the Democratic candidate for senator. The vote will be taken on Tuesday next, and of course there is no doubt of the election of Mr. Pendleton, as the Democratic majority in the legislature is thirty or forty. It is useless to say that we are rejoiced at the triumph of George H. Pendleton. Verily, the stones which the builders rejected are becoming the head of the corner. The faithful Democrats in the north, as well as in the south, who were borne down by Radical fanaticism, have been restored to power. Only a few weeks the senate of the United States, and he will soon be United States, and he will soon be joined by Mr. Pendleton. Henry Clay's the Clyde has, from first to last, in virtue of justice certain," has been fully verified of late. In the dark hours of the long night of misrule to which Radicalism had subjected our suffering country, when others had almost despaired of the republic, and when Ohio seemed to grow dim in the political firmament. Pendleton never faltered in his firmament, Pendleton never faltered in his devotion to Democracy. He believed in the omnipotence of truth and had faith in public justice. Southern Democrats rejoice that their northern friends, who, amid persecufied their northern friends, who, amid persecufied their northern friends, who, amid persecufied their northern friends, who is a supplied to the final table to the inches have within the last three feet three inches have within the last three tion, social ostracism, and without one cheer or applause, defended them untiringly and account of their efforts to shield the south a vitality and a power of recuperation in this organization which makes it invincible and the Democratic banner waves in triumph, summoning its friends to gather around it and to prepare for new triumphs. Here, in Memphis, the Democratic banner is unfurled in a try it has several advantages, but all would contest of unprecedented excitements. Demcontest of unprecedented excitements. Democrats are rallying to its support, and as was to be expected, we find Eaton, Smith, Garrett and Shawarrayed against it. Two years ago the Democrats defeated this gang, and they will do so again on Thursday next.

THE FLIPPIN CARAVAN,

At last the great ark, with all the political family who are worth saving as the seed of a new and better generation, is affoat. Two by two the animals have been gathered into the hold, and now let the winds howl and the rains heat; the hatches are down, the windows are shut, and the world is safe. Flippin has deserted his late Democratic comrades in sin, and has joined the Radical saints. The caravan is marching from one

decent Democrats, and many are deserting the Flippin banner since Eaton and Smith, and Garrett and Shaw have become his standard-bearers. Honest Democrats begin to look at the high-priests ministering at the Flippin altar. They recoil at the idea of seeing an Independent triumph over a Demo-

cratic nominee through the support of Eaton, Smith, Garrett, Shaw & Co., and are rallying under the Democratic banner with the view of aiding in completing the victory already begun and which has caused so much rejoicing throughout the south. Three weeks ago, when Flippin's treachery first developed itself, he intimated that if forced to the alternative, he would turn the Radicals against the Democratic nominee; that if he was further molested in his labor of office-seeking he would turn the Radicals against Johnson, just as the policeman says to a disorderly crowd: "Get out of the way, or I'll turn the hose of a steam fire-engine on you." The Democrats did not see proper to get out of the way of the North American office-seeker, and sure enough he has turned his allies, Eaton, Smith, Garrett and Shaw, loose upon John Johnson and the Democratic nominee. From night to night Flippin marches from one ward to another at the head of the Radical leaders. When he waves his hand the hose of the Radical steam-engines commence throwing a flood of dirty water on the party which has given Flippin everyhing for which he asked. No wonder Democrats are disgusted at such treachery and ingratitude, and are deserting Flippin. They are fully convinced that he has made a trade which will hazard the elections next August, and which will restore to power the enemies, the oppressors and the persecutors of the southern people, and they

ceiving coupons of United States bonds for the collection of interest, in cases where the bonds have been called in and the owners should have presented them for collection the interest upon them having ceased. Holders of the issue of 1865 new coupon bonds and registered bonds may know whether they should send them in for collection, no interhero, a philanthropist and a christian. But est being now allowed or not, by noticing where was John R. Flippin, while Memphis the following table, and by remembering that been in service on the Rio Grande in pursuit was wrestling with disease and death? He all numbers below these were called in previously to this last call:

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RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

ward Rendering the Clyde Nav-

A hundred and fifty years ago the inhabitants of Glasgow, then only a few thousand in number, resolved on improving the Clyde, dying. During these dark days Flippin showed all the characteristics of the pitiless, selfish, cold-blooded cynic. What cared he and they have gone on working at the idea and coal. The river opened into a channel communicating with the west coast of Engable him to fly to a place of safety. The life of Flippin is not signalized by a single noble act or generous deed. His vanity is only equaled by his selfishness. His treatment of Thomas B. Norment, two years ago, shows that he is an ingrate whose heart never felt a generous throb. The heartless manner in which he deserted his water, and carry on traffic by means of lighters. That was the primary notion. ance if the river could be rendered navigable friend, Recorder W. L. Duff, when it suited his selfish purposes, shows that he will sacrifice affriend to accomplish his aims. His betrayal of the Democratic party is in perfect keeping with his treacherous nature, reliant community. In short, the tidal water must be made to flow upward over a space of fifteen or eighteen miles, to the Broomielaw, so as to secure the advantages of harbors and docks with a clear and direct route to the of a hospital in which to take care of the sea. Mr. Deas presents a narrative of proceedings for deepening, widening and straightening the river, which in some places was so shallow that it could be forded on foot. Where sand-banks were bare at lowpoor diseased sick, presents him to the world in the attitude of a smiling, courageous friend in prosperity, but ever ready to fly water, land plows drawn by horses were em-ployed to break up the banks so that the curfrom your presence when adversity, disease rent might carry the sand away. Where the sand-banks were under water they were torn up by harrows attached by tackle to the stern of steam tugs, the liberated debris being swept away by the current and reflux of the tides. Then began processes of dredg-ing, at first by a chain of iron buckets worked by hand and by horses, but afterward by steam power. Sometimes the dredges en-countered rocks and bowlders, and these had to be mastered by a recourse to diving-bells and blasting. For a long time the engineers were unaware of a re-markable bed or dyke of whinstone rock at the bottom of the river, uear Elderslie, about four miles from Glasgow. This formidable bed of rock, which was only discovered by the grounding of a large steamer in 1854, ex-tended nine hundred feet by about three hun-dred feet in breadth. It was blown up by gunpowder, the charges being fired by a galerations was upward of sixteen thousand pounds. Much, we are told, remains to be done, but the northern half of the rocky area has been lowered so as to give a chan-

nel of fourteen feet at low water, the other half having an available depth of eight feet. Ultimately, as is expected, there will be a depth throughout of twenty feet at low waacts of parliament, been borne by levying rates on the tonnage of vessels using the river. The administration throughout has been marked by great prudence. With some

At present the minimum depth of the nav

months come to Glasgow in one tide from Greenock. Ship-building on the Clyde has advanced in a remarkable manner. In 1875 there were built on it three war vessels, thir-The true men of the north and west were, teen paddle and a hundred and thirteen screw steamers. Including other kinds of craft. there were built on it a total of two hundred from oppression and wrong, but their day of triumph has come. The appearance of Pendleton and Voorhees in the senate of the United States—one the successor of Morton at the harbor and docks of Glasgow would and the other the successor of John Sherman communicate a feeling of an enormous trade -are eloquent tributes to the grand with all parts of the world. The truth is, old Democratic party. It shows that there is the rise of Glasgow is one of the wonders in the modern history of Great Britain—a greater wonder considering the poor and backward state of Scotland at the union. From thirtyimperishable. In every part of the Union the Democratic banner waves in triumph, gow has swollen to half a million, and it has become the second city of the empire, with apparently no limit to its wealth and importance. As a center of manufacturing indus

its marvelous improvements.-Chambers'

The Debt of Virginia. RICHMOND, January 11 .- In a caucus last night of the debt party in the general assem-bly, known as the readjusters, a plan was in-dorsed which requires thirty-five cents out of fifty cents on every hundred of assessed taxes, to be paid in money, and not in coupons, and instructed their committee to report a bill refunding the public debt on three per cent, bonds. This debt question has split the Conservative party in the legislature. The wing composing this caucus have the Independents and Republicans co-operating with them.

P. H. DUBANT, Muscogee, Indian Territory, writes: I can vouch for the wonderful virtues of Dr. J. H. M'Lean's strengthening virtues of Dr. J. H. M'Lean's strengthening cordial and blood purifier; Dr. J. H. M'Lean's river, on the Richmond and Danville road, ward to another, urging the Radicals to take shelter in the new political ark. Arm in arm, Flippin and Ed Shaw head the carawan, then come Eaton and Garrett, Smith said of Garrett, Smith wan, then come Eaton and Garrett, Smith said of Garrett, Smith sa

General Diaz to be Recognized if he will Promise to be Good-Colonel Shafter and Lieutenant Bullis Before the Military Committee.

Special to the New York World. Washington, January 8.—The Mexican uestion was up at the cabinet session to-day, and it was decided that no steps should be taken by the executive branch of the governnent until congress disposes of the Diaz will probably be recognized, and he has signified his willingness to execute a treaty agreeing to a satisfactory plan for the protec-tion of the frontier and the extradition of

The examination of Colonel Shafter was re

samed to-day by the sub-committee on mili-tary affairs. He said, among other things, that the force of regular troops from the Rio tral government of Mexico came to the Rio fled to Pointe Coupee, but recently gave himself up and was lodged in jail at St. Francisthat the force of regular troops from the centranslation of two letters from General Naranjo, addressed to him, one dated Piedras Negras, August 6th, and the other August 7, 1877. In the former the Mexican general says: "I trust you will continue to be able to preserve the good understanding which happily exists between the two countries, and I will notify my government of the active part you have taken in bringing about this good understanding." In the other letter the Mexican general addresses Colonel Shafter as "my dear sir and friend," saying:

Adams, Massachusetts, then putting it into the bonded warehouse, drawing eight thousand dollars and running away. Cutter owed Collins five thousand dollars before this It is with great feelings of regret that I am compelled to announce to you that at the present it is absolutely impossible for me to visit the post of Fort Clark as I had promised. Important business of the service re quires my presence in the interior of the line,

and, as you well understand, it is indispensable that such business be attended to. General D. Auacleto R. Falcon will be instituted in my place, and will be ready to do that which you may desire. In retiring, to comply with the duties of my charge, I take the persecutors of the southern people, and they are deserting. The caravan of Radical orators which Flippin is leading into the wards for his support has lost him hundreds of Democrats.

IMPORTANT TO HOLDERS OF UNITED STATES BONDS.

Banks and brokers in this city are daily receiving coupons of United States bonds for may reach you, will inform you more minutely of my march. Have no doubt but that you may always count among the number of your may always count among the number of your

triends your servant, C. NARANJO. Colonel Shafter, during his further examination, said he could give numerous instances, up to September of last year of the crossing of Mexican officers to the Texas side of the Rio Grande in pursuit of thieves from Mexico. The Indians then lived in Texas, and would pass over to Mexico to commi depredations. General Falcon himself crossed over twice during the time the colonel had of Mexican thieves who had stolen his own and the Syracuse university have withdrawn property. The crossing of the river in pur-suit of thieves from either side was in accordance with a mutual understanding between the military authorities, and was not disap-

may always count among the number of your

proved of by either government so far as we trol of the regents of the college. Lieutenant Bullis, of the Twenty-fourth regiment of infantry and in command of the Seminole scouts at Fort Clark, Texas, was ex-1873, his command being with that of General M'Kenzie, and gave a circumstantial narrative of the results of his raids into Mexico in pursuit and punishment of Indian thieves. The total number of the depredating Indians is about two hundred and thirty-five, divided into four different tribes. One of the tribes made two raids into Texas in 1876, killing twenty-five men and one woman, and these nurders deterred the settlement of two hundred persons, who as soon as they heard of them selected some other locality. On one occasion only the lieutenant encountered Mexican raiders. The recent incursion to aragossa and that of General M'Kenzie in 1873 were the only two of the kind in the vicinity of towns previous to the order of the war department to follow the raiders from Texas into Mexico, with a view to their cap-ture and punishment and the restoration of stolen property. A portion of the country on our side extending four hundred miles and upward north of Devil's river above San Felipe contains only one settlement, number-ing about twenty men. The depredating Indians come into this country, from which they go to the nearest settlements to steal cattle and horses, at which vocation they are remarka-bly expert. The civil authorities of Texas could drive them back were it not for the difficulty of finding them. Cavalry are the

most efficient troops to suppress raids except in a rough, broken country, where horses are an impediment to operations. Cavalry, in such cases, dismount and fight on foot. The lieutenant said he had known Indians to steal within twenty-five miles of San Antonio during the last nine months. In reply to a question whather it would be possible for to a question whether it would be possible for a sufficient force to annihilate them, he an-swered: "They are cunning; they hide their families in fastnesses, and it is almost impossible to reach and strike them." During the examination he said the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth infantry, and the Ninth and Tenth cavalry regiments, opera-ting on the Rio Grande, are composed of blacks, and all the other regiments of white men. In reply to a question whether the civil authorities of Texas have exhausted ail their power to protect persons and prop-erty, he said he knew of no instance where the civil authorities of Texas have followed the Indians over the river. The civil authorities have done all they could to render such protection in their own limits, but when

raids are made from the other side they call upon our cavalry. In further explanation he said there were many officers in our army who are desirous of leading an active life by following the raiders back into Mexico, and there is a class who would take more pleasure in lying in garrison than operating in the field. There were no officers anxious to bring on a conflict between the two nations unless with just cause. The thieving Indians have no fear of the Mexicans. They go into towns and openly trade with them. The lieutenant never knew Mexicans to take pains to return stolen property. It was in the power of the Mexicans to punish or exterminate these In-

GENERAL NEWS.

POTTSVILLE, PA., January 11.—The explosion of gas in the Wadesville shaft caused the death of Joseph Allen and the serious burning of two others.

Literary. NEW YORK, January 11.—In the inter-collegiate contests Lizzie R. Hunt, of the Northwestern university, Illinois, submitted an essay, and secured the first prize. Death from Coal Gas.

PITTSBURG, PA., January 11.—At Ashland last evening Mrs. Margaret Burk was found insensible in bed with her son, twelve years old, dead by her side. Coal gas the cause. A \$65,000 Flame. PHILADELPHIA, January 11.—The Chatham mill, occupied by John F. Lodge, Harper & Montague, and B. & F. Gledhill, all

manufacturers of carpet yarns and hosiery, burned to-day. Loss estimated at sixty-five thousand dollars; insurance, five thousand. A Receiver Asked for the Charter Oak Insurance Company. HARTFORD, January 11.-The insurance commissioner this morning made application for the appointment of a receiver for the Charter Oak life insurance company, and a temporary injunction. The judge granted the injunction, and ordered the officers into court next Monday morning to show cause, if

any, why the application should not be A Bark Stranded on the Gulf. Galveston, January 11.—The bark Edward M'Dowell, from Liverpool for Galveston, loaded with salt, stranded seven miles south of San Louis Pass. The vessel and cargo a total loss, valued at fifty thousand dollars; insured in Liverpool and Boston for thirty-five thousand dollars. No lives lost. No tidings of the MA'lister. The revenue cutter M'Lean and the tug Ward still cruising in search of her.

ing in search of her. The Williams Extradition. TORONTO, January 11.-Chief-Justice Harrison to-day decided the extradition proceed ings taken in the case of Charles E. Wil liams, of Chicago, as illegal, the act of 1877, under which the proceedings were taken, not being in force. The prisoner was discharged, but was immediately arrested on a new war-

Heavy and Damaging Bains on the Eastern Coast. RICHMOND, January 11.-The heavy rains of the past two days have caused another

vember last, but recently replaced. Roanoke river, at Weldon, North Carolina, is very high, and the water is rising from six to eight inches per hour. The railroad bridges at that point are threatened.

Heavy Gale. ROCKLAND, ME., January 11.—The heaviest northeast gale ever known here prevailed last night, doing a great amount of damage to the shipping and wharves, and unroofing a number of buildings. The steamer Ulysses, of the Rockland, Mount Desert and Sullivan line, broke from her moorings and went on a rock at the South Marine railroad wharf, where she broke up. Loss, twenty thousan

Lynched for Murder. New Orleans, January 11.—Tuesday night a negro named Rice was taken out of jail in St. Francisville, West Feliciana, and hanged by a party of white men. Rice was charged with the killing of Tom West, the Democratic conditions for home for the state of Democratic candidate for sheriff, a few days before the election in November, 1876. He

A Big Cotton-Swindle. New York, January 11.—The police have been notified that Henry M. Cutter, cotton broker at No. 131 Pearl street, has swindled John Collins, of Brooklyn, out of twenty-five thousand dollars worth of cotton by buying it under the pretense of sending it to North and ten thousand dollars to a carman for cartage. Other cotton dealers are said to be victimized. H. R. & A. M. Whittemore, partners of H. M. Cutter, the cotton broker who is reported as fleeing yesterday, are nov announced missing. The book-keeper of th firm has not seen any member since yester day atternoon. He thinks the total amoun involved in their operations will be fifty thou

Sports of the Wave. New York, January 11.—Anent the an-nouncement that Oxford university, on the arrival of the Columbia college crew in England, will challenge them to row a four-oared race for the college championship of the world, a dispatch from Ithaca says it is not probable that Oxford university will consent to row Columbia college a four-cared inter-national contest, unless the Columbia college tour go to England as the champion colleg crew of this country, and to decide that question Columbia will have to meet Cornell in a four-oared contest, and probably Yale and Harvard.

The council of regents of the Intercollegi ate literary association to-day adopted a reommendation that certificates be given prize men, instead of money, as the former bes represented honor and distinction, and that no person who had taken the first prize should be allowed to compete in the same department again, and that freshmen classes should be elected members. St. John (college, Jesuit), Hamilton college from the Intercollegiate association. The

management of the association, in the future,

will be removed from the college politicians and placed more immediately under the con-A Big Drug Firm Collapsed. New York, January 11.—The Post say the firm of John F. Henry, Curran & Co. drugs and patent medicines, has suspended amined. He said he had made a number of raids into Mexican territory; the first in May, The cause given is the suspension of E. J if not the largest, patent medicine firms in the country, and in the mercantile agency books it is marked as having a capital of from five hundred thousand to seven hundred and sixty thousand dollars. There has been no settlement, as yet, of the affairs of E. J. Dun-ning, jr. The Post adds: "From all we can learn they are not in as good condition, i several respects, as they were thought and represented to be when his suspension was first announced. John F. Henry was the Republican candidate for mayor of Brooklyn at the November election. He says his firm had a large amount of paper in Dunning's hands which had been sent back to them and which was impossible to meet at so short notice. Henry showed some checks which he had taken up this morning, among which was one for five thousand dollars, and said it was very hard to be called upon suddenly to pay such amounts. Donning had promised t

furnish them with ten thousand dollars this morning, instead of which they would have to meet all the paper they had on the mar-ket. Henry could not say what was his ex-act position until a meeting of his creditors had been called and his books examined. Mr. Henry this afternoon said his firm had considerable of Dunning's paper, and he, in turn, held the paper of other drug firms in-debted to him, and it naturally followed, when he suspended, that they were unable to realize anything from him. He was under the impression that Dunning's creditors would not realize more than fifty cents on the dollar. This, of course, would affect his house. He hoped for the best, and was of the opinion that the firm's affairs could not be placed in the hands of a receiver.

H. H. Hollister, a prominent member of the stock exchange, has suspended. His liabilities are estimated at one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. A settlement

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